



October 4, 2004

Trumpet Online available at <http://www.wartburg.edu/trumpet>

Sex offender rumors spread

By ALAN SIMMER
Staff Writer

Alleged rumors have been circulating on campus regarding a registered sex offender being sighted near Knights Village.

"I have not heard that rumor at all, and [I would be called] if that happened," said John Myers III, director of campus security and safety.

The Waverly police department denied the rumors as well, but Sgt. Richard Pursell confirmed a registered sex offender has been spotted along the Waverly Rail Trail.

Some students also heard false reports that a sex offender was found in a boiler room in the basement of a campus building.

Dr. Lex Smith, dean of students, told the faculty and the Student Senate at their meetings Thursday that there had been some kind of loiterer in the boiler room of Luther Hall.

The man later was spotted in the Classroom Technology Center.

Maintenance workers who spoke with the man had been shown pictures of known sex offenders in Waverly and identified one as a likely match to the loiterer.

"We interviewed him . . . and are sure he is not

the sex offender," said Jerry Greenlee, assistant chief of police at the Waverly police department.

Greenlee added the spotted man was just a drifter and had probably moved on to a different area. When maintenance staff saw a picture of the drifter, they identified him as the man spotted earlier.

Nine registered sex offenders currently reside in Waverly. The last time any of them committed a sex-related crime was in 1998.

All but one of the offenders were convicted for acts with children under the age of 17, which is below typical ages of college students.

Myers said the law requiring sex offenders to register where they live is "to protect them from vigilantism and to protect us, the public."

The sex offender has done nothing wrong by walking on the Rail Trail, and no action will be taken against him unless he commits a crime, Myers added.

More information about registered sex offenders is available at www.iowa-sex-offenders.com.

Staff Writer Alan Simmer can be reached at Alan.Simmer@wartburg.edu



Allison Schmidt/TRUMPET

TIME IN THE SUN—Freshman Randy Fowler and sophomore Carrie Tibbetts take advantage of warm autumn temperatures Sunday as they study on the base of "Aspiration," a statue located in front of Bachman Fine Arts Center.

Senate constructs new Web site

By SARAH GUHL
Staff Writer

A new Student Senate Web site is under construction at www.wartburg.edu/senate, a work in progress since last May.

Senior Emily Friedman, administrative ombudsperson, designed the site. Juniors Nat Juchems and Nate Smith will be the webmasters.

"I wanted to make it very user friendly and easy to navigate but also a fun Web site to explore at the same time," Friedman said. "To do that, I came up with an office supply theme.

The main design is file folders. You can also see Post-it notes, paper clips, letterhead and envelopes."

"I worked on the design all summer long," she added. "I have probably put in about 30 hours so far. I will continue to design and update things throughout the school year."

Friedman was recruited by senior Ben Parks, Senate president, to create the site. The two worked together to decide the site's content.

The Web site is intended to be a "central vehicle" for the campus community to get involved in the Senate process, Parks noted.

"I am particularly excited about the blogging feature," he said. "This way students will be able to receive updates from student government leaders directly and quickly."

Friedman said the former site was old with an aging design. Information, including the constitution and bylaws, hadn't been updated for a few years.

The new site will offer updated information and various application forms for organizations. A frequently-asked questions section, senator profiles and picture galleries will be available.

Staff Writer Sarah Guhl can be reached at Sarah.Guhl@wartburg.edu

Enrollment numbers increase for ninth consecutive year

By JESSICA NYSTEL
Staff Writer

Enrollment for Wartburg's 2004-2005 school year is up for the ninth straight year.

Fall Term's student population is 1,804, a 1.6 percent growth over

last year's total of 1,775, according to Dr. Edith Waldstein, vice president for enrollment management.

"We're reaching our goal to grow 1 to 2 percent each year," she said.

Of the 1,804, 499 are first-time first-year students, and 38 are transfer students. This meets the college's goal of bringing in 525 to 550 new students each year.

"We're reaching our goal to grow 1 to 2 percent each year."

—Dr. Edith Waldstein, vice president for enrollment management

"One of the challenges in enrollment planning year to year is keeping (classes) as even as possible," Waldstein said. "(We) want to keep incoming classes as steady as possible and grow through retention."

Of 499 first-year students, 34 percent were in the top 10 percent of their high school class, and 61 percent were in the top 25. The class's average ACT score is 23.7, the same as last year's.

Racially diverse students make up 11.8 percent of the student body. U.S. students of color total 118, accounting for 6.5 percent. Ninety-six international students represent 34 countries and make up 5.3 percent, the highest in recent history.

"We are very high for colleges in

the Midwest," Waldstein said. "Our long-range goal is to enroll 13 percent racially diverse students."

About 45 percent of Wartburg students are male, comparatively higher than other universities and colleges where the percent of men in a student body is around 40 percent.

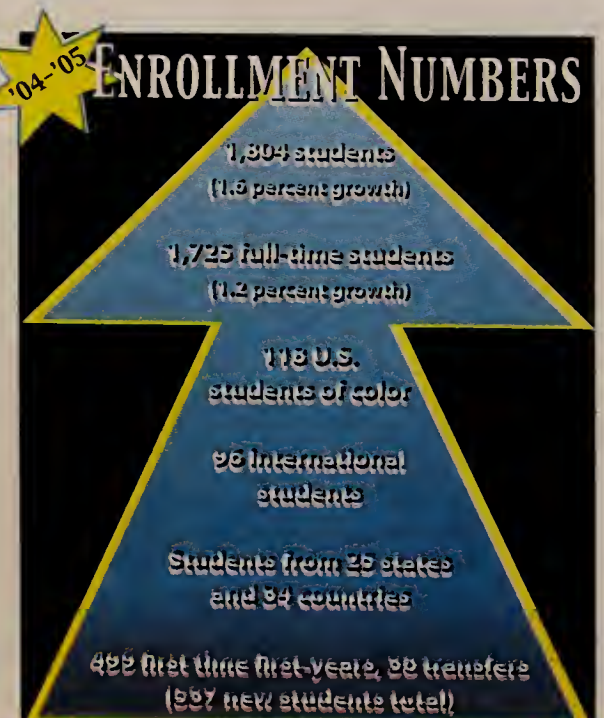
Although the college continues to grow, Waldstein said it is equipped to handle student growth.

"We are committed to serving the mission of the college and have certain parameters in place," Waldstein said. "The facilities we have will serve well for quite a few years."

Waldstein added the slow annual growth rate of 1 to 2 percent leaves room for evaluation of such things as teacher-to-student ratios and classroom size.

Retention rate reports should be available in the next few weeks.

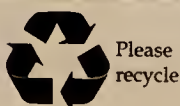
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INDEX

Op/Ed.....2
News.....1, 3-4

Features.....5
Sports.....6-8

WEATHER

High 53 / Low 28



Senate election process needs update

By JESSI LECLEAR
Columnist

Being a first-year student, it's hard to come out and say exactly how I believe things should be done, but I, just like every other student on this campus, do have that wonderful thing called common sense.

This year, 13 incoming freshmen ran for senate, aiming to acquire one of 10 seats available. Obviously, first-year students running for senate are at a disadvantage. They are unaware of what issues really need addressed and are unknown to many of their fellow students.

Tanya Kearns, one of the candidates who ran for this year's election, knows exactly the inconvenience I have mentioned. Kearns



worked hard this year to get her name out, knowing that this was the only way possible to nudge at the minds of students as they scrolled down the list on Election Day. Like all other first-year students, Kearns was aware of how important it was to campaign through word of mouth. Regrettably, she was unable to make the impact she hoped for, becoming one of the few who sadly found their name absent from the list of "top vote-getters."

There always has to be a loser though, right? Of course, but I believe that had the election process been put together differently, there would have been less grievances following the selections.

The main tool used to assist in the election this year was the all too convenient e-vote. Just click, click, click, and you're done. That's the problem, though: you're often blindly voting for people. You see a few names that are familiar and you click on them. You still have the ability to vote for a few more people so you play the all too pop-

ular game of "Ene Mene Minee Moe" and just click on a few more names. It doesn't matter who they are or what they believe in, and it definitely doesn't matter what experience they've already had.

Plus, guess how many people on campus even know how to use and set up e-vote? One. Yep, only one person: Colin Buzza, student body vice president and the one in charge of senate elections. The person who designed the program, Marc Stolte, is currently in Washington D.C. ITS isn't even familiar with it. The responsibility rests on solely one student.

Buzza said that it took him "12 hours to set up the program," and admits that it is not the "ideal" system. What happens if the program goes haywire? It didn't happen this year, but who's to say it won't happen during the next election? (I'm assuming we all know how "well" the computers have been functioning thus far this year.)

Can anything be done to change this? Maybe we should take some pointers from campus ministry

elections. They set out the applications of the candidates for all to see. Those running were also introduced during chapel and Eucharist on Wednesday, so people were able to associate names with faces and platforms.

There's the answer: create an online system that not only provides the voters with a printed name but also allows them to match that name with a picture and a profile. This lets everyone know that the people they're voting for are going to represent them well.

Oh, yeah, and how about we teach more than one person how to use it? Fortunately, the members of senate and dean of students have begun looking at the issue and also wish to make improvements. I just hope that the voting for Wartburg's senate isn't a direct reflection of people's strategy for voting in this year's U.S. presidential election (but we won't get into that quite yet).

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Democracy depends on voters in November

By JUSTIN KADER
Columnist

As the mainstream media continuously hammers the message that 2004 is an extremely important election year due to the polarization of public opinion and the tight race in the polls, it is imperative that eligible voters understand other factors why, as Americans, we must demonstrate our right and obligation to vote.

Democracy is an interactive form of government and demands participation on citizens' behalf. History supports that war and apathy contribute to the fall of a superpower. This is a scary reality for the United States, which has a voting turnout of less than 50 percent—with 18- to 22-year-olds among the least likely to go to the polls—and an over-stretched military in



Afghanistan and Iraq. Both in the United States and abroad, our government is grossly disrespecting and abusing the voting process.

In Afghanistan, U.S. ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad is currently offering "deals" to presidential candidates in the October elections to drop out of the race. According to the *L.A. Times* Mohammed Mohaqiq "is one of several candidates who maintain that the U.S. ambassador and his aides are pushing behind the scenes to ensure a convincing victory by the pro-American incumbent." After 25 years of oppression under Russian, then Taliban rule, the Afghan people must again cry out against foreign control.

In Iraq, violence still ensues, with particularly uncontrollable areas in three out of the 12 regions of the country. Despite the instability, the United States will oversee January elections.

Despite the Bush administration's rhetoric about securing freedom and democracy, Rumsfeld confirmed that the United States will hold an election that will consciously exclude

certain citizens located in war zones. Ah, the taste of American-served freedom is sweet for the geographically privileged.

To top things off, the United States' blunders in democracy are not just overseas. Fourteen states do not allow ex-felons, citizens now deemed fit for society, to cast their ballots. Furthermore, in the 2000 elections thousands of minorities, particularly in Florida, were unjustly barred from the polls due to "clerical and administrative errors" and unconstitutional demands for photo identification (Elsner).

What example does the United States set for the world when the majority of its citizens are either prevented from voting or do not care about their role in democracy?

This year, it is important to realize how much your vote counts and how lucky you are that you have a vote that counts. Millions of others, both here and abroad, are not so lucky in this eroding democratic system. Please, keep democracy alive. Vote.

Columnist Justin Kader can be reached at
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Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

In the pile of mail awaiting my return from the combined Board of Regents/Homecoming celebrations, I found the issue of the Trumpet containing the disgusting commentary by Mr. Pedersen. Of course, he can write what he wishes; you can publish his thoughts, but certainly have no obligation to do so, particularly when most of his facts have come from another planet. Frankly, I do not know the cost of the furnishings of the Castle Room, as that was a private donation, but suspect his low estimate was high. At the last Board meeting, there were 13 white men, not all old; there were also two highly respected African American men, and seven women, one of whom led the crusade for the spectacular Student Center that 1,800 Wartburg students can use in a multiplicity of ways. . . . This Board of Regents has pledged approximately \$26 million to Campaign Wartburg for bricks, cement, reinforcing steel, computerized equipment of all sorts, a national-class track and football stadium, and yes, elegant furnishings for a very special room in the Student Center.

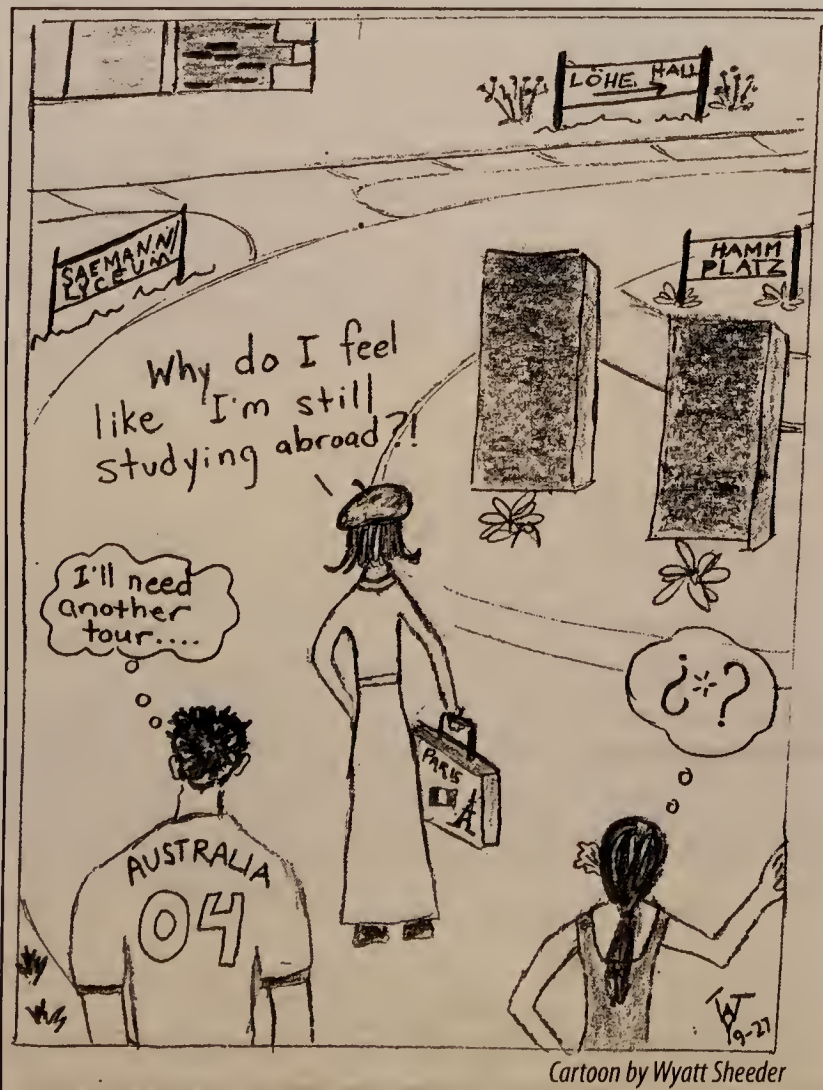
Mr. Pedersen's column was offensive to the entire Board of Regents. . . . Thankfully the senseless blather of Mr. Pedersen was counter balanced by two of the best student commentaries I have ever heard, given by your student body president and vice president at the dedication ceremony for both the Student Center and the Science Center. They, along with most Wartburg graduates, have very bright futures. Their job or graduate school interviews and ultimate careers will take them to even nicer places than the Castle Room; the real world deals quickly, but often painfully with people that have an attitude like Mr. Pedersen.

Gilbert R. Wessel '99 (Member, Board of Regents)

Dear Editor:

I watched the Homecoming Parade; what a disgrace—those motorcycle idiots running circles around the United States flag carriers. I would have left the parade if I was carrying the flag.

Roger Anhalt



Cartoon by Wyatt Sheeder

WARTBURG TRUMPET

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PUBLICATION CALENDAR

The Trumpet is published every Monday of Wartburg's 2004-05 calendar year except Nov. 1, Nov. 8, Nov. 29, March 7, March 14 and March 28.

DISCLAIMER

Views expressed on this page are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College. Columns are the opinions of the writer and not the paper.

TRUMPET OBJECTIVES

The Trumpet was founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly. It is committed to accurate, fair and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues that affect the Wartburg community.

TRUMPET LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the communication arts office or e-mailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. All publication is at the discretion of the Editor.

ADVERTISING

Advertising deadline is the Wednesday prior to date of publication at 5 p.m. All advertising is through the Tower Agency at 352-8618.

POSTMASTER

Wartburg Trumpet (USPS #666-740) is published weekly during the academic year by Wartburg College, 100 Wartburg Blvd; Waverly, IA. 50677. Periodical postage paid in Waverly, IA. 50677. Postmaster: Send address changes to Wartburg College, 100 Wartburg Blvd; Waverly, IA. 50677.

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Parking ticket revenues continue to rise

By MARI VOELKER
Staff Writer

Parking ticket revenues continue to rise each year.

An estimated \$50,000 in fines were collected in 2003, said John Myers III, director of campus security and safety.

"We're very fair," Myers said when comparing parking arrangements with alternatives such as registering more cars than available spaces. For example, N Lot can hold 250 cars, and only that many are assigned to the lot.

Parking in loading zones or unassigned lots, especially overnight, are the most common parking offenses. Campus security parking fines usually range from \$10 for parking in a fire lane to \$100 for the misuse of parking in designated handicapped spaces.

Students who receive fines of \$250 or exceed 15 tickets during a year can lose campus parking privileges. Myers recalled one student last year who racked up \$1,800 in fines.

"We make sure students can park in their lot, and we keep cars off the street," Myers said. "We write tickets when we have to. Be happy if we didn't."

Fine money collected goes into Wartburg's operational fund which pays for general campus maintenance, electricity and repairs.

Fines can be appealed if a form is submitted within seven days. Unpaid or unappealed tickets will show up on a student's financial bill.

Receiving fines due to unpredictable circumstances, such as locking keys in the car or having a car die, can be prevented.

For these types of cases Myers



Josiah Brandt/TRUMPET

WRONG PLACE, WRONG TIME—Larry Siever of Wartburg security issues a ticket to an illegally parked vehicle.

suggests to "call before the ticket."

Campus security will provide

free assistance.

Staff Writer Mari Voelker can be reached at Mari.Voelker@wartburg.edu

CAMPUS BRIEFS

PHOTO DISPLAY

Iowa photos by Thomas Payne will be displayed in the Waldemar A. Schmidt Gallery in the Bachman Fine Arts Center now through Oct. 10.

REGISTER TO VOTE

Several student-run organizations are encouraging all students to register to vote. United, a non-partisan organization, will host a dorm storm on Tuesday with a video and discussion covering why students hate politics. Also, United will be distributing brochures outlining the presidential candidates' views on the issues relevant to college students.

WARTBURG LICENSE PLATES

The Alumni and Parent Programs Office is offering personalized Wartburg license plates for interested Iowa drivers. At least 500 individuals must sign up for the plates to be produced. More information and application forms are available at www.wartburg.edu/alumni/Licensea pp.pdf.

HUB OPEN HOUSE

The Hub will host an open house Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and will reopen again from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Hub is a place for student organizations to meet and includes computer work stations and mail boxes as well as a fully-stocked work room and conference room.

POET TO HOST READING

Gary Gildner, a renowned and published poet, will host a poetry reading open to the public in the McCaskey Lyceum in the student center Wednesday at 7 p.m. A reception will follow. Gildner has published eight poetry books and won several awards.

Weekly Record

Fire Alarms

Sept. 25 Lohe Hall, pull station activated by alleged male. Witnesses saw four males laughing and running away.

Campus security

Sept. 24 N Lot, vandalism. Nine cars were reported with orange and black window paint on them. Paint was water soluble and could be removed without vehicle damage.

Sept. 25 Grossmann Hall, alcohol violation. Non-student boyfriend refused to leave a student's room. The individual finally left but had been drinking and was underage. Action was reported to student life.

Sept. 26 Old Main, alcohol violation. Student was striking a light pole on the north side of the building, knocking out the light for a short time. Student had been drinking and was underage. Action was reported to student life.

Communication arts, alcohol violation. Non-student was found unconscious outside building. Waverly police arrested him for public intoxication.

Wartburg Boulevard, theft. A Wartburg flag was removed from a flag pole. No witnesses were noted. The investigation continues by campus security.

Monday N Lot, hit and run. Car was struck while parked in the lot between Sept. 21 and Sept. 24. Damage was consistent to a car parked adjacent to the space that was crossing over the painted space stripe. The investigation continues by campus security.

Blue House, theft. Bike was removed from the basement and not returned. Efforts to locate it have been unsuccessful. The investigation continues by campus security.

Tuesday Golf/soccer annex, burglary. Someone entered the golf/soccer office and took cash out of a desk drawer. Investigation continues by Waverly police.

Waverly police department

Sarah Kathryn Smart, 20, of Iowa City, was arrested Sept. 18 for operating while intoxicated following a stop for a traffic violation.

New entrance adds parking

By SARAH GUHL
Staff Writer

More parking now is available on the east side of campus.

E Lot is the new parking lot across from the student center and WBC. Faculty, staff and visitors may use this lot on a space-available basis. S Lot is the new 12-space lot off First Avenue, also available only to faculty, staff and visitors.

Wartburg Boulevard has parking on the east side of the street.

The semi-circle drive off Third Avenue between Grossmann and Lohe Halls is for limited parking only.

Although visitors have more parking choices, students cannot expect a move to C, N or V lots anytime soon.

Of the 1,100 residential students who park on campus, about 540 park in D lot, and only spots in B lot are expected to open up, Myers said.

Some students living on the east side of campus are disappointed about having to park on the opposite end of campus.

"I've found that Wartburg's parking facilities are not convenient in relation to residence halls," said senior Angela Althoff. "It's possible for one to live in Grossmann (Hall) and have to walk all the way to D Lot to go anywhere. It would be nice if they could arrange parking according to your residence hall and possibly add some parking to the north side of campus."

Sophomore Andrew Salvaterra

suggested putting in new student parking behind Lohe Hall for Grossmann and Lohe Hall residents.

John Wuertz, director of the physical plant, said no plans are currently in the works for new student parking. Plans to create a new lot south of the Science Center are a possibility.

Students noticed the improvements in existing lots over the summer, such as the paving of B lot, which holds approximately 160 cars.

Parking regulations are relaxed during ball games and other special events on campus, as visitors are usually allowed to park in areas Waverly police ticket, according to Arthur Simpson, Waverly chief of police.

Parking on streets is usually not an option. Simpson said "Wartburg does have the authority to enforce bylaws on public streets in the campus area."

Contact campus security at Ext. 8372 for parking questions.

Staff Writer Sarah Guhl can be reached at Sarah.Guhl@wartburg.edu

Family Weekend

Saturday, Oct. 9

- 9 a.m.
- 9:30 a.m. to noon
- 10 a.m.
- 10:30 a.m.
- 11 a.m.
- 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- 12:30 p.m.
- 1:30 p.m.
- 3 p.m.
- 5 to 6 p.m.
- 9 p.m.

- Parent's Committee
- Registration
- Alpha Chi and Phi Eta Sigma induction
- Dan Huston Invitational cross country meet
- Dedication of Lohe Hall
- Campus Fun Zone
- President's tailgate
- Men's soccer
- Football game
- Women's soccer
- All-campus picnic
- The Stagebenders comedy group

Sunday, Oct. 10

- 9 and 10:30 a.m.
- 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- 1 p.m.
- 2 p.m.

- Family weekend worship
- Buffet brunch
- Kappa Delta Pi initiation
- Family weekend concert





BRING THE PARENTS

Saturday, October 9, 2004
5 PM - Midnight
Downtown Waverly
Behind the Pour House

Have a Dam Good Time At

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Sponsored By



Live Music

5 - 6:30 PM Children Left Behind Jazz Band
6:30 - 9 PM Ultimate Entertainment Karaoke
8:00 - 12 AM Jose's Applepans

Food Vendors

Martin's Brandenburg's Ziggy's Domino's Pizza

Brats, Grilled Burgers and Pork Sandwiches

A portion of the night's proceeds will go to these non profit organizations:
Nob's Children's Christmas Fund
Waverly Area Development Group
Heritage Day fireworks

AGES
19 & UP
WELCOME!

Burning Questions?

Why was Ninth Street not turned into parking or connected to the parking lot instead of being seeded over with grass?

"The intended design was to turn it into green space for the campus," said John Wuertz, director of the physical plant.

Eventually plants and flowers will be added to the green area.

"We are looking at putting a parking lot south of the Science Center between 10th and 11th [Streets]," Wuertz added.

What is the city code on public intoxication?

The Waverly code is a simplified version of the Iowa Code. It states that anyone "intoxicated or acting intoxicated" can be arrested on any public property, including the sidewalk in front of personal property.

"There are some cases where you can be arrested on private property," said Jerry Greenlee, assistant Waverly police chief.

"A guy on his lawn barbecuing" is different from someone "standing on their lawn yelling, 'Woo-hoo!'" added Sgt. Richard Pursell, also of the Waverly police department.

It's possible to be arrested walking from a bar to a parking lot, but police do take into account whether or not someone is "trying to make the right choices," like riding with a designated driver, Pursell said.

Send burning questions to trumpet@wartburg.edu.

Symbolic pillars add to Hamm Platz

By NATHAN COUNTRYMAN
Assistant News Editor

Winding through Wartburg's new campus entrance, visitors and members of the campus community will pass seven stones standing in the middle of the roundabout outside Neumann Auditorium.

Located in Hamm Platz, each limestone pillar represents the seven different locations Wartburg has called home throughout its 152-year existence.

"Hamm Platz recognizes our history and tradition, and nothing is more important," said President Jack R. Ohle. "Even though we've had some rocky times in our early years, we've always had strength as a college, and these pillars help to represent that."

Ohle noted Hamm Platz was named after former graduate Dr. William Hamm '66 for his donation to kick off Campaign Wartburg, the college's fund-raising initiative for campus improvements. Hamm asked not to be recognized right away for the gift but to wait until Wartburg was further along with construction.

A few years progressed and so did several projects, making Wartburg what it is today. It wasn't until construction plans for the new campus entrance were underway that Hamm finally was honored.



Allison Schmidt/TRUMPET

FORMS TO UNIFY—Hamm Platz includes stone pillars—one for each of the seven places Wartburg has called home over the years in addition to the times it resided at each place. Pillars were made using the same limestone as found on the chapel.

ored.

Ohle talked with Hamm about dedicating the focal point of the roundabout outside Neumann Auditorium to him. Hamm agreed, and with the help of RDG Planning and Design of Des Moines, they found a way to fill out the roundabout with a visual tying back to Wartburg's heritage.

"We felt the design should celebrate the college's history," said Gary Hammers, an RDG partner. Wartburg's several site locations were key to the design.

"I'm delighted that Wartburg is finding ways to commemorate history any way possible," said Dr. Terrence Lindell, professor of history.

To help unify campus visually, RDG also "utilized materials already existing on campus in order to maintain visual unity from place to place," Hammers said. The same limestone found on the chapel walls was used to form the pillars.

"It shows the solid foundation Wartburg has had over the years,

even though it's moved several times ...," said junior Katy DenHartog.

Hamm Platz is not completely finished, however. According to Ohle, three trees are scheduled to be planted next spring, and a plaque will be displayed to "reference the seven locations of Wartburg and serve as a memorial to Dr. Hamm's parents."

Assistant News Editor Nathan Countryman can be reached at Nathaniel.Countryman@wartburg.edu

Student media stations upgrade this year

By NICK PETAROS
Sports Editor

Sights and sounds of some Wartburg student media are changing with recent technological updates for Wartburg television (WTV) and radio (KWAR).

This fall is the start of WTV's five-phase equipment upgrade process from analog to digital.

Going digital will cost \$250,000 to \$500,000, said Jim Ohmstede, broadcast engineer. Costs will be covered by Wartburg, but the large amount requires a multi-phase transition and payment plan.

The first phase has already begun. Six new mini digital video (DV) cameras, tripods and 22 tape machines will replace current analog machines. The tape machines and one camera have arrived, but complications with a supplier have delayed the other cameras.

"We were supposed to have the DV cameras before school started," said senior Matt Krivanek, WTV station manager. "They got back-ordered because the entire lens didn't come. The optimistic goal is that we will have the DV cameras when we come back from Fall Break."

WTV hopes to improve its broadcast quality while giving students the experience of using professional grade technology.

"We get to work with something that they are using in actual stations," Krivanek said.

Ohmstede estimates WTV's complete move to digital may take five years, ending with control room equipment and studio cameras' audio/video routing.

"It's better equipment that's going to put us ahead," Krivanek said. "I don't know of any other schools that have it."

KWAR also is benefiting from technological advances. KWAR relocated its tower from the roof of Players Theatre to the top of the Science Center. The higher elevation has improved quality of the station's signal and range, noted senior Jason Burns, KWAR station manager. KWAR also received a new transmitter and audio processor, also financed by Wartburg.

"Now people can reach us all the way down to Waterloo," Burns said. "We can reach Janesville clearly on most days, so we can try to get out there to surrounding communities as well as it solidifies our signal here in Waverly."

Burns said the new audio processor, which processes signals before going over the airwaves, has made the KWAR signal richer.

"It was really nice to know that the college was supporting KWAR," Burns said.

KWAR has a pending application with the Federal Communications Commission to increase signal power from its current 38 watts to 100 watts. If approved, KWAR will move up the dial from 89.1 to 89.9.

Sports Editor Nick Petaros can be reached at Nicholas.Petaros@wartburg.edu

Election Countdown
28 Days

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WTV 8 News
Monday at 8 p.m.

Sports Knight
Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Wartburg Football
with Rick Willis
Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Late Knight
Thursday at 8 p.m.

WTV 8 News stories this week include:
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WORLDLY WISE

a three-part series on international students

By NICK PETAROS
Sports Editor

Adventurous, intelligent, risk-takers, opportunists—these words could be used to describe personality traits of the most diverse group on campus. International students, representing five continents and 34 different countries, decided to come to Wartburg College this year in hopes of advancing their education.

In this three-part series entitled, "Worldly Wise," the Trumpet will examine the portion of Wartburg's student body classified as international students. The first part of the series will focus on international student enrollment.

Recruiting a group of students with the world as your limit must be no easy task. However, with an incoming class of 37, Wartburg College has seen a resurgence in international student enrollment for the 2004-05 academic year. Totalling 96, the international student body is the school's largest in 12 years.

"I'm happy to say nobody had the success that we did this year. I'll bet a dollar to a doughnut that we beat the University of Iowa in undergraduates [incoming international students]," international recruitment director Dave Fredrick said.

According to Fredrick, the first and most important key to high numbers, and the foundation of Wartburg's international student admissions program, is "satisfied customers."

Being able to "identify and recognize the strengths of the college" is the second

area of admissions, Fredrick stated. Admissions uses some of the same statistics for recruiting international students and American students, including Wartburg's 14:1 student-to-faculty ratio and small campus. International admissions also focuses on the sense of security that the Midwest provides.

"Ever since 9/11, places like Iowa look really great if you've got a child, and you're living in Nepal, and you're going to send a person to the United States to study," Fredrick said.

According to Linda Wolf, director of international student programming, post-9/11 security measures have complicated the process students from overseas must go through to attend Wartburg College.

"Immediately after 9/11, young men particularly, in multiple countries, found themselves going through a much more extensive interview and background check process than ever before," Wolf said. "Something that will affect next fall's students is a mandatory \$100 fee that they must pay at the counselor's office before they are granted student visas. Continually, the costs to the students are increasing."

Admissions' third area of international recruitment is promotion. According to Fredrick, Wartburg does a little advertising in publications that are distributed to schools around the world. The college has developed an e-mail list of approximately 3,500 addresses of prospective students and sends materials to Lutheran high schools and missionaries overseas.

Meeting students in person is another

component of Wartburg's process of international admissions. Fredrick visits certain countries at least every two years. The core countries that admissions visits are Tanzania, Ghana, Japan and Germany. Fredrick also plans to visit what he calls "investment countries, where demand for undergraduate education is greater than the supply of undergraduates." Examples of these countries include Uzbekistan and Morocco.

"It's sort of like fishing. People ask me how is it that you catch the right fish. Well here's the deal: you've got to be there to catch them," Fredrick said.

Fredrick's final phase of international admissions is "leadership and direction given by the college." In an attempt to make college more affordable for international students, Wartburg offers Loret Ruppe Student Scholarships up to \$14,000 based on merit and need. International students who participate in two or more campus activities and maintain a 3.0 grade point average may also receive a high performance scholarship of \$2,000.

"We've had support from the Board of Regents, the cabinet and alumni," Fredrick said. "It's so important we offer them the same opportunity to have financial scholarships and help as American students."

Despite efforts to make attending school more affordable for all international students, money still plays a major role

when students consider coming to Wartburg.

"[There are] plenty for whom money is the final barrier," Fredrick said. "After financial aid, most still have about \$8-9 thousand to pay. That's a lot for people from most parts of the world. So right away we send out rejection letters."

Wartburg tries to create partnerships for some of the students who can't afford college.

"We do have a lot of people from the poorest of the poor," Fredrick said. "Individuals contact me and say they'd like to help a student from country X. Partnerships like that make it possible."

The benefits that diversity brings to Wartburg College makes attracting international students a major priority.

"The diversity of the international students' population enriches diversity on campus," Wolf said. "We all benefit from perspectives around the world. Sometimes we have narrow perspectives, and I overhear students saying international students are always hanging out together. However, the international students could be from eight or more different countries."

Throughout the years, Wartburg has formed a reputation for strong relationships with international students.

"Wartburg has had a long tradition of accepting and welcoming international students, valuing the enrichment it brings to campus," Wolf said.

Sports Editor Nick Petaros can be reached at
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Recent enrollment

2004-2005 = 96 students

2003-2004 = 77 students

2002-2003 = 64 students

2001-2002 = 69 students

2000-2001 = 70 students

Record enrollment

1991-1992 = 107 students

TUESDAY

5

Convocation:
Caroll Spinney



Neumann Auditorium
11:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

6

Quarter Mania
at the
Waverly Bowl-Inn



9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
\$5 cover charge

THURSDAY

7

Live Jazz



Cup of Joe
Cedar Falls
8 to 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

8



Cartoon courtesy of time.com

2nd Presidential
Debate from
St. Louis
8 p.m.

SATURDAY

9

Family Weekend

Stagebenders
(two-man comedy group)



McCaskey Lyceum
9 p.m.
No admission charge

SUNDAY

10

Family Weekend
Worship Service
9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.

Choral Concert
Wartburg Chapel
2 p.m.

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Record book rewritten

By KRYSTAL FOWLER
Staff Writer

Wartburg senior forward Tiffany Treanor passed a milestone in impressive fashion Saturday against Buena Vista. Recording a hat trick only 25 minutes into the match, Treanor surpassed Marissa Mowen's Wartburg record of 31-career goals set in 2000. In what was a career day for Treanor, she recorded a fourth goal nine minutes later for her 33rd career goal.

After completing one of the most memorable individual performances in Wartburg soccer history, Treanor credited her teammates for making it all possible.

"Records have never really been that important to me, except when it comes to the win column," Treanor said. "I do, though, want to thank my teammates because without them this would have never happened."

Treanor transferred to Wartburg after her second year in college from the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. Coming from a larger school, the atmosphere of Wartburg was a welcome and refreshing change. After meeting students—both soccer players and non-athletes—on a visit, Treanor decided to transfer

and says it was the best decision she ever made.

She has spent the past two years balancing her studies

and soccer. In fact she believes soccer may have made her a better student by

teaching her to prioritize and organize.

"I seem to do better in school when I'm in soccer than when

I'm not," Treanor said.

During the off-season Treanor doesn't forget soccer. She continues to exercise on her own and with teammates.

Staying focused and keeping team relationship is important to her.

Treanor never expected that someday she would be this close to breaking a record. Even at the beginning of the season she and the team didn't realize how close she was coming to surpassing the record.

Treanor pointed out that the most important thing to everyone involved was creating a solid team with a winning

season.

"I am happy for Tiffany if she breaks the record, but I am pleased with her effort as a leader more," coach James Conlon said.

Treanor agrees. She wants to leave a strong program behind when she graduates with a degree in history education this May. She sees a bright future

ahead for Wartburg soccer.

"They will be the team to beat. Every year it will be Wartburg," Treanor said.

However, more than anything, Treanor supports the efforts of her teammates and their counterparts on the men's team.

"We'd love for more people to come out and watch us play. It's a lot of fun and the more fans we have out there just really helps us on the field," Treanor said.

Although Treanor stands out this season for breaking a record, she sees herself as just part of the team. She will continue to work towards team goals while still achieving great things on her own.

Staff Writer Krystal Fowler can be reached at Krystal.Fowler@wartburg.edu



Erin Manson/TRUMPET

WARTBURG'S GOAL QUEEN—Senior Tiffany Treanor set the Wartburg career scoring record with a memorable four-goal effort Saturday.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Career Records

Most shots - 115, Becky Zinn, 1993 to 1996
Most points - 68, Marissa Mowen, 1997 to 2000
Most goals - 33, Tiffany Treanor 2002 to present
Most assists - 24, Katie Rapp, 2001 to present

Season Records

Most shots - 77, Marissa Mowen, 1998
Most points - 29, Kat Breitbach, 2001
Most goals - 14, Kat Breitbach, 2001
Most assists - 13, Katie Rapp, 2001

RECORDS

Angie Lucey Baramée Chindavong Deanna Hartman Jamie Stratton
Jill Koch Katie Delp Katie Morgart Kyra Kischer-Browne
LaBetra Chambers Rachel Rickinger Sarah Kleinsmith Sarah Walters

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History made

By AARON HAGEN
Sports Writer

It was a Saturday to remember for the Wartburg Volleyball program. After starting the week 0-3, they turned around and made history by winning two matches on Saturday at the Simpson Invitational. Wartburg won its 500th match in program history and also secured at least 10 wins in a season for the 19th consecutive year.

Wartburg, who tied for third in the tournament, dropped its first two matches on Friday, the first to St. Olaf in a hard-fought five-game match and the second to Simpson in a four-game match.

Coach Walker's squad turned their fortunes during the second day of the tournament. They came out and defeated St. Ambrose 32-30, 22-30, 30-18 and 30-25.

Wartburg finished up the tournament by beating Fontbonne in a three-game match. They won the first game by just two points at 30-28 but increased their margin of victory each game after that. Wartburg won the second game 30-23 and destroyed Fontbonne in the third game 30-15.

"We played up and down on Friday, but we were more consistent today (Saturday). We minimized our errors, which is huge," Coach Walker said. "I'm hoping we're getting ourselves going in the right direction going into our conference match on Tuesday."

Freshman Ashley Rogers, who was named to the All-tournament team, had 58 kills between the two days and highlighted the St. Olaf game with 38 digs. Senior Ranae Grafft had 48 kills in the tournament, while sophomore Sheena Treanor had 40. Senior Sarah Olsen

had 138 sets during the four matches.

Tuesday night the Knights traveled to Storm Lake to face the Beavers of Buena Vista. The Knights struggled all night and lost in three games, 30-21, 30-26 and 30-27.

Grafft led the team with eight kills, while freshman Ashley Steines had 19 digs in the contest.

"I don't think we were happy with our performance. It wasn't our best outing, but it wasn't one specific thing, it was just an off night. I have to give them credit; they played good defense against us," Olsen said of the loss.

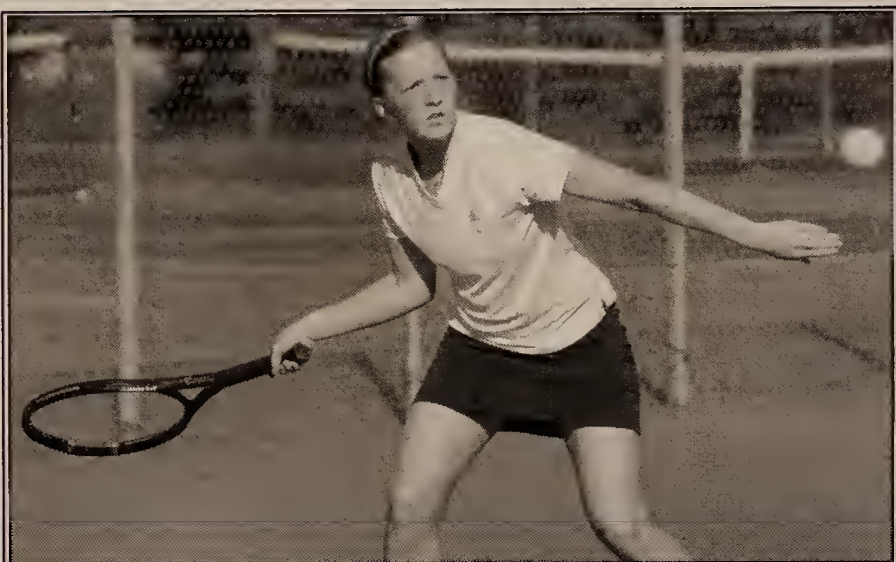
Wartburg, now 10-10 on the season, faces Loras at home on Tuesday and then travels to St. Paul, MN over the weekend.

Sports Writer Aaron Hagen can be reached at
Aaron.Hagen@wartburg.edu



SPORTS INFORMATION

SOFT TOUCH—Freshman Ashley Rogers tries to place the ball Saturday.



SPORTS INFORMATION

WINDING UP—Senior Sarah Kammerer sets up for a forehand in Wednesday's meet against Loras. Kammerer was 1-1 on the week with a super-tiebreak win over Coe College Saturday.

Close calls for tennis

By CONOR SIMCOX
Sports Writer

The women's tennis team had a lot on their plate as they headed into the last week of action in the Iowa Conference. The Knights competed in four matches, going 2-2 during the week.

In the first match of a double-header the Knights lost one of their closest contests of the season, going down 4-5 to Coe. Senior Sarah Kammerer played at the No. 1 singles spot, winning a third set tiebreak 2-6, 6-4, 12-10. Jodie Pearson, playing No. 3 singles also had a third set tie break, but lost 6-7, 6-4, 5-10.

"Once in a tie break it is really a crap shoot. It could have gone either way," head coach Jim Willis said.

Wartburg played Cornell later in the day, again going down to defeat. The Knights did come away with two quality wins. Kelli Mullen defeated Brittany Roth 6-1, 6-2 in No. 6 singles action. Mullen was also victorious with doubles partner Sara Bickford, as they beat their Coe

opponents 8-5.

The Knights started the week with a win against Buena Vista 9-0. They then captured a very impressive 5-4 win over Loras.

"We haven't won a 5-4 match all season, and this was the first time we've beaten Loras since I've been here," Willis said.

With the contest knotted at four matches apiece, senior Kristin Nelson came through with a crucial victory at No. 5 singles 4-6, 6-0, 10-8.

"After winning the second set, I talked to Coach and found out that we still needed to win another match to win the meet. The tie-breaker was so close, but I really wanted the team to get this victory, so I was very motivated to win since I knew we could win the meet if I won my match," Nelson said.

The Knights next play in the conference tournament Saturday at Decorah.

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Weather warriors

By ALLISON SCHMIDT
Editor-In-Chief

Rain and wind didn't stop the Wartburg women's golf team from taking the lead in the first round of the IAC Conference Tournament Friday and Saturday at Pheasant Ridge Golf Course in Cedar Falls. Wartburg's two-day total of 643 puts them in first place and eight strokes ahead of rival Simpson College, who posted a 651.

Wartburg sophomore Andrea Schiltz carded the low score of the day with an even-par round of 72 and led the team to a score of 320.

"Friday's weather was pretty miserable, very rainy and windy," Schiltz said. "We made it through ok, and the team played pretty well in the bad weather."

On Saturday cold temperatures made play difficult, but Wartburg and Simpson tied with team totals 323s. "Saturday was very, very cold," Schiltz said. "The course played very different. It was colder, the

ball didn't travel as far, and it was windy. It was just totally different conditions both days, but we handled them ok."

Schiltz shot a 79 on Saturday for a two-day total of 151, which puts her in first place individually. Junior Erin Dohlman is tied for fourth place individually with a score of 158, while sophomore Megan Cress is tied for 11th with a total of 169. Freshman Brooke Davis and junior Ami Franzen are both tied for 17th place with 171s, and junior Lindsey Huinker is tied for 22nd after carding a total of 173.

"I was definitely pleased with how we played overall," head coach Ben Thompson said. "I guess what really stuck out in my mind was on Saturday—I'm pretty sure that Simpson had a lead on us after nine holes, but our girls hung very tough and played well on the back nine."

The tournament will conclude Friday and Saturday at Ellis Park Golf Course in Cedar Rapids.

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Women's soccer rebounds while Treanor sets record

By NICK PETAROS
Sports Editor

A major test for all good teams is how they come back after facing adversity. The Wartburg women's soccer team passed its test with flying colors.

The Knights rebounded from their first loss of the season with a 10-0 win over Buena Vista in their conference opener. Senior Tiffany Treanor made history as she tallied a hat trick 25 minutes into the game, becoming the school's all-time leading scorer. Treanor added her fourth goal of the match in the 37th minute to complete her monumental day.

"Tiffany is a great leader and talented offensive threat," coach Jim Conlon said.

"Yesterday she had a lot of help getting the ball in good scoring position. Tiffany, in combination with a great team effort, allowed her to score yesterday."

The Wartburg defense also played a major role in what was a game of complete domination. The Knights held Buena Vista to one shot on goal.

"I was very, very pleased with a total team effort. It is difficult to post a double-digit shutout," Conlon said. "Obviously scoring goals is important but also keeping the shutout is very important."

The Wartburg women continue conference play at 5 p.m. Wednesday at Simpson. The team will host Nebraska Wesleyan at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Sports Editor Nick Petaros can be reached at
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SPORTS

October 4, 2004

Defense "picks off" win

Three interceptions
key second straight
defensive shutout

By RICHARD PODHAJSKY
Assistant Sports Writer

Sometimes the most important parts of a football game are the ones that don't show up on the stat sheet. That's how Wartburg head coach Rick Willis felt after his team's 21-7 victory over Simpson Saturday.

"What I think again made the biggest difference was the field position. We forced the other team to operate with a long field most of the day while we had a short field," Willis said. "The credit there goes to Mark Giesmann who did a tremendous job punting."

On a day when the offense started quickly but was slowed in the second half, the defense and special teams played a large part in getting the Knights their fourth victory.

"We had a lot of pressure on their quarterback. Even though we didn't sack the quarterback as much as we wanted, our pressure forced some turnovers," Willis said.

The Knight offense set the tone early, scoring twice in the first quarter. Senior Andy Parker scored the first touchdown, finishing a five-play drive with an eight-yard run.

The Knight defense helped the team build a lead late in the first quarter. Senior Ben Miller intercepted Storm quarterback Jacob Johnson and returned the ball to the Simpson 13-yard line. The turnover set up junior Reed Hoskins' connection with senior Chris Winter for a 10-yard touchdown pass.

That was more than enough for Wartburg's defense, which, despite



Mark Adkins/SPORTS INFORMATION

SACKED—Junior Noah Junge records a big hit on Simpson quarterback Jacob Johnson. Junge and the Wartburg defensive line kept the Storm at bay, holding them to a mere 22 yards rushing.

Simpson's school-record 58 pass attempts, did not give up a score for the second consecutive game. Simpson's only score came on a 34-yard interception return early in the second quarter, the third interception returned for a touchdown against the Knights this year.

Hoskins redeemed himself in the second quarter, finding Winter from 15 yards out with about four minutes left in the half, giving Wartburg a 21-7 lead.

Despite only gaining 66 yards in the

second half, the Knights controlled the tempo of the game, with the combination of Parker and sophomore Dan Hammes rushing a combined 34 times for 122 yards. The punting of Giesmann and Wartburg's defense stifled the Storm offense in the second half, with Wartburg getting two more interceptions and stopping the Storm twice on fourth down. Senior Jake Burns led the team with 10 tackles while junior Brad Bremer had three pass break-ups and an interception.

"When a team throws the ball (nearly) 60 times, they're going to complete some passes. But it's always important to give up no big plays. Their longest play was a 23-yard pass," Willis said. "The defense giving up no big plays usually correlates to a win."

Wartburg (4-1, 3-1) plays a home game against Loras (2-3, 1-2) this Saturday.

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Quick starts spark 2-0 week



Ashley Richards/SPORTS INFORMATION

HEADING THE ATTACK—Harrison Kimbombo-Lugujjo heads the ball across the field Tuesday against Augustana. Kimbombo-Lugujjo's first goal came off a cross from freshman Casey Johnson in the 28th minute. His second goal came unassisted in the 72nd minute.

By NICK PETAROS
Sports Editor

The West region's No. 10 ranked Wartburg men's soccer team continued its winnings ways this week with a pair of victories over Buena Vista and Augustana (Ill.).

Led by a pair of goals from sophomore forward Harrison Kimbombo-Lugujjo, Wartburg outscored the Beavers 3-1 in its conference opener Saturday.

"We displayed some intense, high-level Wartburg soccer, and I'm glad to be a part of that," Kimbombo-Lugujjo said. "The boys did a good job of putting the ball exactly where they should be putting the ball, and we were able to take Buena Vista down in the first half of the game."

Sophomore Jacob Best scored the Knights' other goal off an assist from Verne Houston in the 31st minute. The goal was Best's first of the season.

"We played hard and a rather productive game in windy conditions against a talented B.V. team," head coach Jim Conlon said.

Wartburg controlled ball possession in both halves, out-shooting the Beavers

18-7.

On Tuesday, Wartburg scored three goals in the first 17 minutes en route to a 5-1 win over Augustana. The Knight attack was balanced as five different players scored goals in the win.

"Right now the team chemistry is building up very well. We've got a couple of new boys who are beginning to understand how we play our game," Kimbombo-Lugujjo said. "Getting to the conference now, we're at the top of our game, and we're clicking quite well."

While Wartburg was out-shot by Augustana 19-18, the goal-tending combination of seniors Collin Lane and Ian MacNaughton made 11 saves.

"I was pleased with the team effort getting a quick start. Having lots of guys creating offensive chances is very nice," Conlon said.

Wartburg, 7-1-1 (1-0 IIAC), will continue conference play at Simpson at 7 p.m. Wednesday before hosting Iowa Wesleyan Friday at 7 p.m. at the Waverly soccer complex and Upper Iowa on Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at the Wartburg soccer field.

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